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SEALS UNBROKEN, GOLD GONE

VOL. LXI.--- NO. 16.

DISAPPEARANCE OF \$134,000 OF BUL-LION FROM PHILADELPHIA'S MINT.

A Discovery that 5,000 Cances of the Yellow Metal Are Missing from a Vault Which Was Sealed in 1887 and Which Does Not Appear to Have Been Broken Open-Superintendent Hosbyshell Gave a Receipt for It in 1889 Without Having It Counted-t onferences on the Mystery. PHILADELPHIA, Sopt. 15.-The announce-

ment that more than 5,000 ounces of gold bulion, valued at \$134,000, had mysteriously disappeared from a scaled vault in the United States Mint in this city, where it had been stored since 1897, has caused much excitement here. The reticence of the Government officials and the apparent absurdity that such an amount of builton could be missing from Uncle Sam's treasure house made many doubt the truth of the story.

But all doubts have been dissipated by a despatch from Washington, saying that Acting Mint Director Preston confirmed the statement about the shortage. It amounts to more than 5,000 cunces in bullion, and the actual value is \$134,000, instead of \$105,000 as reported. At various times during this afternoon Superintendent Bosbyshell of the Mint. William F. Morgan of the Mint Bureau at Washington and A. L. Drummond of the United States Secret Service were in close consultation, and late this afternoon Acting Director of the Mint Preston arrived from Wash-

The presence of Chief Drummond gave rise to the report that at least one of the officials of the Mint was under surveillance. Shortly before 5 c'elock Superintendent Bosbyshell, thoroughly worn out by the exciting events of the day, went to his home in West Philadelphia. The Washington officials made their headquarters at the Hotel Lafayette, where they met in conference in room 132 on the first sleeping floor. Much secreey was observed by them, and Proprietor Maitby and a corps of employees were on hand to see that they were

Berond the fact that the gold is missing. very little light has been thrown upon the ituation. There is a bare possibility that a elerical error may be responsible for the shortge but even the Government officials regard this as a foriorn hope. The presence of Chief Drummond indicates that suspicions of theft The shortage was first discovered by Mr.

Morgan of the Mint Bureau on Tuesday, and he immediately returned to Washington and reported the matter to Acting Director Preston. Mr. Preston sent him back to Philadelphia to reweigh the contents of the vault in which the gold was supposed to be stored, and came to this city himself on Thursday, when he had a long conference with Superintendent Bosbyshell, returning to Washington on the midnight train.

In 1887, during the superintendency of the late Daniel M. Fox. \$15,000,000 in gold bullion was transferred from New York to this city and stored in one of the reserve vaults in the Mint. The vault was sealed, and was not opened until several days ago, when the bullion was counted and found to be 5,000

Upon taking charge of the Mint Col. Bosbyshell gave a receipt for its entire contents, thus rendering himself responsible for its safety. The vault containing the gold bullifon was not opened, Col. Bosbyshell accepting the

was not opened. Col. Bosbyshell accepting the statement of the schedule as correct. When stored in the vault in 1897 the buillon was weighed by Mr. Preston, who was then Chief Clerk to the Director of the Mint.

Superintendent Fox gave a receipt for the buillon, and the vault was scaled by Messrs. Preston and Fox. A few days ago, under the orders of the Secretary of the Treasury to coin gold, it became necessary to open the reserve vault to get the buillon.

Bosbyshell recalled that Mr. Preston had scaled the vault in 1887, and requested him to be present when the vault was opened. Mr. Preston sent Mr. Morgan as his representative. The mystery as to the way the shortage occurred remained unsolved to-day. A careful examination of the scale failed to show that any attempt had ever been made to tampor with them. The keys of the vault were supposed to be in Washington, but they evidently could not be found, and it was necessary when

posed to be in Washington, but they evidently could not be found, and it was necessary when the vault was opened to call in a blacksmith to break the lock.

The buillion in the vault, which was counted by the ton, was stored in a steel compartment inside the vault. The vault is just to the left of the entrance to the mint on the first floor. The vault extends from floor to ceiling, with arched brick and concrete underneath, and arched brick and concrete underneath, and arched brick and concrete underneath.

of the entrance to the mint on the first floor. The vault extends from floor to ceiling, with arched brick and concrete underneath, and arched brick and concrete overhead.

The walls are made of brick and are fourteen inches thick. Steel strips are built in with the bricks, and a plating of steel is on the outside. There is a five-foot aisie on the south side of the vault, a stairway on the west, with an aisie west of the stairway, and another aisie on the north side.

This gives an open space on three sides. On the remaining side is the weigh clerk's room. This has partitions of giass on the side toward the vault so that it may be seen clearly from all four sides. In the daytime the vault is constantly under the guard of the watchmen, and at night it is passed at least every fifteen minutes, the watchmen, and at night it is passed at least every fifteen minutes, the watchmen, and at night it is passed at least every fifteen minutes, the watchmen having to record his passage by pressing an electric button, which connects with the watchman's clock in the superintendent's office. The door to the vault was sealed by the Treasury agents, who ran red appearbout the knob to the sides of the deor and through the steel siats. The compartment, extending from floor to ceiling, is about four feet square inside.

The seal was so affixed as to make tampering with the lock impossible without detection. The wait has been in charge of Henry B. Cochran, who has been in the employ of the mint for thirty-four rears. Mr. Cochran was chiefly conspicuous to-day by the persistence with which he refused to show himself. Col. Bosbyshell reached his office about 10 oclock. and appeared to be extremely nervous.

Questions as to the missing builtion or the methods by which it could be taken from the wall; the superintendent wouldfinet answer. He was besieged by reporters, but to all inguires he replied: "I have nothing to say.' know positively nothing about it."

Chief Clerk Cobb, who has been employed in

ie recilied: "I have nothing to say, ostitively nothing about it. lerk Cobb, who has been employed in for twenty-two years, and who has superintendent when Col. Bosbyshell absent, was more communicative, o was inclined to the belief that, the apparent confirmation of the discrepancy, the whole matter would self. Bullion," explained Mr. Cobb, in what are known as meits. Various of gold are melted soparately, and

n what are known as meits. Various of gold are meited separately, and a known as a meit.

The meit is monided into bars, each miped on the end with the number of On the top is stamped the number individual bar. For instance, in each bar is stamped on the a figure 32, and on top with a numbers for as many bars as in the meit. Now when builtion is to bars from one meit occasionally get

e bars from one melt occasionally get one of another melt. This may have eighing forty tons of bullion it would bundled six times, or a total hand-tons. This would be the work of le bindled six times, or a total hand 40 tons. This would be the work o to and I don't see how in such a shor last of a confirmed shortage could be

syshell and Mr. Morgan went out to sether shortly after noon and were itself brummond and Mr. Tuttle Collisting said to a reporter that if any was broven he would of necessity neithe for it technically, but he didn't that he was morally responsible. Mr. end there would be no reweighing so knew knew Mendent Bosbyshell is under bond

10, \$33,000 less than the amount of Lie lies hondsmen are George W. In Mundell, James Dobson, Dr. L. S. Filters of Son William Lilly of the Mint during the Afternown but Col. Hosbyshell was not in and he heater left somewhat aritated.

After the claim of the Mint the Hotel Lafa-lefte was the centre of interest. About 50 close Mr. Morgan and Mr. Drummond enters the office and Mr. Morgan wrote on the register W. C. Wood, Philadelphia, The Lag was igned "Mr. Wood" to rooms 134 and 136. Mr. Drummond himself had previouely been seduced to room 132. Meantime Mr. Preston

BALL AND CHAIN FOR WEEKS.

Detectives Rellly and Von Gerichten Wil Take no Chances on Escape.

Detectives Phil Reilly and Jacob Von Gerichten were waving handkerchiefs and hats from the deck of the little steamship Alvena as she swung from her North River pier yesterda afternoon for Jamaica and Costa Rica. Answering salutes were given by delegations of Reilly's and Von Gerichten's and friends who had gathered to see the detectives off to San José after Francis H. Weeks, the embezzler. The voyage will last fourteen days, as the The voyage will last fourteen days, as the steamer will stop at Hayti and Jamaica From Port Limon the detectives will travel thirty hours by railway to San José, where they will find Weeks in the custody of Government authorities. Here they will meet Minister Lewis Baker, who will sail from Colon on Sept. 20. If there is no delay the detectives

ter Lewis Baker. who will sail from Colon on Sept. 20. If there is no delay the detectives should be back in New York with their man within five weeks.

Von Gerichten returned on Thursday evening from Washington with the papers as complete as they could be made for use in a country with which our Government has no extradition treaty. Secretary Grosham and his assistants gave four hours to an examination of the five indictments against Weeks and to perfecting the papers. These were officially endorsed yesterday by C. R. Flint, the Consul-General of Costa Rica.

There were other requisites in a heavy cloth-covered valles in Detective Reilly's state room. Weeks, but if he shows signs of fight or attempts to escape, a pair of steel bracelets for his hands and a chain for his feet with a ball attachment will remove any fear from the minds of his guardians. Heilly knows by experience that these instruments may be useful. He recalled yesterday the escape of Charles Bushnell from his custody in the harbor of Iquique nearly four years ago. Bushnell had embezsled \$30,000 while in a position of trust, and after a ten years' career of high rolling in Valparaiso and Santiago was arrested in the former city for Reilly. It was hard work for the detective, by Bushnell was very popular. When Iquique was reached the Captain of the steamer refused to allow Bushnell to be ironed, and all day long there was a fleet of small boats in the harbor filled with Bushnell's friends. In the evening, when the anchor was lifted and the steamer was ready to start. Bushnell went into the toilet room, made his escape to the stern of the steamer, and lowered himself into a small boat. It was all done in a moment's time, and the engines were started when Reilly discovered the excape. Bushnell went into the toilet room, made his escape to the stern of the steamer, and lowered himself into a small boat. It was all done in a moment's time, and the engines were started when Reilly discovered the excape. Bushnell keen not have seen and the engines were

San José it is probable that the party will return on the Alvena.

It is not expected that Weeks will return without a fight. District Attorney Nicoll says he has engaged, through the State Department at Washington, the best counsel that could be obtained in Costa Rica. Assistant District Attorney Lindsay was occupied yesterday in looking up the subject of extradition. Mr. Lindsay said that it was well known to the authorities here that Weeks had used all his legal knowledge to evade extradition ever since he absconded. It had been learned that when Weeks was in Carthagena, United States of Colambia, he was studying extradition treaties. He went from Carthagena to Fanama, and as soon as he learned of the treaty with this country he left Panama for Costa Rica, where there is no extradition treaty with the United States, apparently not knowing. Mr. Lindsay said, that the surrender of a fugitive from justice is often more readily accomplished where no treaty governs the proceedings.

THE SHARON ESTATE COMPANY.

Incorporated in New Jersey With a Capital of \$8,000,000 and Large Purposes.

Articles of incorporation of the Sharon Estate Company have been filed in the Hudson County Clerk's office, in Jersey City. The company has a capital of \$8,000,000, one half of which is paid up. The incorporators are Charles W. Pierson, William C. Gulliter, Henry R. Laidlaw, Darius O. Mills, Frederick W. Sharon, and Harvey A. Herroldfof New York Francis G. Newlands of Reno, Nev., and J. Milton Ferry of Bayonne. The company, ac cording to the articles of incorporation, proposes to "buy. construct, and maintain ferries. wherves, piers, and storage warehouses; improve property; buy and store water for irrigation, manufacturing, and mining purpose; construct canals, reservoirs, and drains; conduct a pomological, horticultural, and agricultural business; build, buy, and operate steam and sailing vessels for use in foreign trade of all characters."

all characters."
Business is to be conducted in all States and
Territories of the United States and in foreign
countries. There are 80,000 shares of stock at
\$100 a share. Mr. Newlands of Reno owns

\$100 a share. Mr. Newlands of Reno owns 3t.000 shares.
Mr. William C. Gulliver, one of the directors of the corporation, explained that the corporation had been formed so that the property included in the estate of the late Senator Sharon of San Francisco could be put into the form of shares, to allow of a more equal distribution among the heirs. The trust will expire within two years.

MORE TOADSTOOL POISONING.

Two Women and a Child Dead, and a Boy and a Man Not Expected to Live.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 15 .- Margaret Girodet a French woman, who lived at the base of High Mountain in Manchester township, her son Camille, and a boarder named Emile Murray, set out on Tuesday to procure a mess of mushrooms for dinner. They mistook toadstools for mushrooms and, after cooking them, ate heartily of them. During the night Mrs. Glodet, the son and boarder were selzed with convulsions. It was impossible to procure a physician until wednesdimenting. It was then too late to save the woman's life and she died in agony, young diredet and Murray were conveyed to the General Hospital and the physicians say the boy cannot recover.

the General Hospital and the physicians say the boy cannot recover.

Somenville, N. J., Sept. 15.—Last Sunday the family of Maice Gregoria, an Italian living in one of the large tenement houses in Baritan, made their bunday dinner of what they supposed were mushrooms, which they had gathered in the fields. On Monday Mrs. Gregoria was taken violently ill with symptoms of pelsoning, and on the following day the father and three children were stricked down. Yesterday the mother and the youngest child died and the father cannot recover.

#17.00 to Chicago and Return
via New York, Onlario and Western Railway on Tuesday, sept 19: Saturday, sept 28, and Thursday, Sapt,
28, via Niagora Falls, full information at #11 Broadway, New York — 466.

had left Washington and was due at the Broad street station at 4:50 o'clock. Shortly after a control his walked up to the desk, and office was approached by a reporter, who said:

"Mr. Freston, I believe?"

"Oil, what do you want?"

"Oil, what do you want?"

"Oil, what do you want?"

"I guess you've made a mistake. I'm not Mr. Freston, and he disappeared in the lift and was taken to "Mr. Wood's" room. Strict orders had been left at the office that under no consideration were ended, but none of the room to he disturbed with the corridors. At it is o'deed, the state street ended, but none of these participating could be induced to say anything.

A despatch from Washington says that Mr. Freston called on Secretary Carlisle, who expressed great regret about the matter, as in the corridors. At it is o'deed, the state street and the corridors. At it is o'deed, the state street and the corridors. At it is o'deed, the state street and the corridors. At it is o'deed, the state street and the corridors. At it is o'deed, the state street and the corridors. At it is o'deed, the state street and the corridors. At it is o'deed, the state street and the corridors. At it is o'deed, the state street and the corridors. At it is o'deed, the state street and the corridors. At it is o'deed, the state street and the corridors. At it is o'deed, the state street and the corridors are street great regret about the matter, as in the corridors. At it is o'deed to him to be a missing gold was not taken sinces Mr. Carlisle belt in the time of weighing of the builton and the time of the corridors. At the corridors were the corridors with an act which would have been stoled by some of the men assisting him in 1857, a better that the gold was taken at the time of the transfer in 1851, and the station to the time of the corridors with a seed of the corridors with a seed of the corridors with a

in the car door. Express Messenger Hogan was sitting in his chair, with his feet on a box. singing when he heard a crash and, looking that war, saw a masked man covering him with two revolvers and ordering his hands un. There was another man just behind him. He threw his hands up, and the robbers took his

gun away, then demanded the keys of the safe. The express agent pretended to be looking for the right key when they threatened to kill

on, saying to him:
"You will find a rail pulled up about three

"You will find a rail pulled up about three miles ahead."

The engineer pulled the throttle wide open and flew for the Osceola telegraph office, where news of the robbery was wired. The robbers, leaving the train, passed to the rear of it, and the one who had the money waved his hand at the passengers, who were ignorant of what had occurred. Among the passengers were the Hon. E. D. Hyan and Attorney Looney. Teller Fish of the First National Bank of Hancock was in the coach with \$40,000 in currency in his pockets, but the robbers did not know it.

As soon as the train arrived at Calumet, the Calumet and Heda Company sent nearly one hundred deputy sheriffs in every direction. Sheriff Dunn also sent deputies out from Houghton, and tugboats were sent along the lake shore to cut off escape by water. Every road was closely guarded. Jack King, the Cornish wrestler, Kehoe, and Jack Challew were seen driving very fast into town about 10 o'clock, and persons near the Boston station saw a horse corresponding in color to theirs tied up near the Boston station. These men and a man named Gorman were arrested. The conductor of the train, who saw the robbers walk away, thinks their gait and general appearance corresponds to the men arrested. Jack Challew's wife attempted to get out by the noon train, but she was stopped and brought back. The prisoners were put under \$10,000 bonds, in default of which they were placed in jail. The hearing is set for 2 o'clock to-morrow.

placed in jail. The hearing is set for 2 o'clock to-morrow.

The loss falls on the American Express Company, which has ordered several of its best detectives here from Chicago.

Engineer Shuttler said the voice of the robber of the locomotive was familiar to him. A large revolver and a leather strap were found near the spot where the robbery occurred. The sledgehammer was left on the car. A man named Butler from Marquette was arrested this evening, and will have an examination with the others to-morrow.

The loss of the money will not interfere with paying off the miners at the Calumet and Hecla, as the banks of the county have furnished all the funds they need for that purpose.

pose. Hancock is on a peninsula that runs up into Lake Superior like a thumba distance of sixty miles or more.
It is close to the lake on the north and within easy reaching distance of the water on the other side, a day's journey over a wild and broken country suffeing to bring quick travellers to points on the coast where they could take neases by heat up or down the lake. take passage by boat up or down the lake. If they should not have a marine trip in view the country would afford them shelter for an in-definite time. A better place for the commis-sion of a train robbery and for the escape of the perpetrators could not be found in the

The robbers must have had notice of the The robbers must have had notice of the large shipment of cash to the Calumet and Hecla Company, for it is seldom that such large sums are transferred over the road in that form. The robbery is not dissimilar in many respects from the Indiana held-up a few days ago, and the theory is entertained hereabouts that the same men committed both. They had ample time to make the trip from Kendall-ville to Hancock.

The Calumet and Hecla Mining Company is the richest copper mining corporation in the

The Calumet and Hecla Mining Company is the richest copper mining corporation in the world. It is owned principally in Boston by Frof. Agassiz and others, though Jay Hubbell. Gen. Alger, and other Michigan millionaires are heavy stockholders. It can stand the loss of \$75,000 about as well as any company in the world. It is also in a position to spend as much money as any other company to run down and punish the robbers.

Trainmen Ordered to Carry Arms, LOUISVILLE, Sept. 15.-Trainmen on the

Pennsylvania Railroad, especially on the division running out of Chicago, are now said to be prepared to stand off an army of train robbers.

The report reached the city to describe the robbers.

The report reached the city to-day that the company had ordered all its trainmen to arm themselves in order to be able to protect the company's property.

SOUGHT MONEY TO BURY HER SON Mrs, Williamson Would Not Permit His Hody to be Taken to the Morgue.

On Thursday, people living in the neighborhood of 122 Mott street saw a woman steal carefully out of the building and hurry up the street. She was gone all day, but returned at night and locked herself in her room, just over the saloon at 122. It was learned that the woman was Mrs. Williamson, a widow, who had moved into 122 with her son, George Williamson. 28 years old, a few weeks ago. The young man was a consumptive, and had not been seen very much about the neighborhood. Mrs. Williamson started out again yesterday morning, but the other occupants of the house, thinking that something was wrong, stopped her and asked what was the matter. The woman staggered into an adjacent room, where she fainted. When she was able to talk she said that her son had died on Thursday morning and that his body lay on the bed in the room where they had both lived. She had no friends, and, dreading lest the body should be taken to the Morgue, she had locked the door and tried to get money with which to bury her son. She had been unsuccessful.

Mrs. Williamson refused to open the door, and the neighbors sent word to the Coroner, Yesterday noon the mother returned again, having succeeded in getting the necessary money from the St. Joseph Benevolent Assertion in Twenty-second street. The services of an undertaker were secured, and yesterday afternoon the body was removed. had moved into 122 with her son, George Wil

Principal Edwards's Vindication.

A committee of the Board of Education in Brooklyn has been investigating the charges recently made against Principal Edwards of School No. 70, which included an alleged elopement with a 15-year-old girl, drunkenslopement with a 15-year-old girl, drunken-ness, and ill-treatment of his wife. All the teachers of the school have joined in testifying to the honesty, integrity, and untarnished moral character of the principal, while the girl who was mixed up in the clopement story, as well as her parents, have made affidavits ex-calpating Mr. Edwards from all suspicion of wrongdoing. The committee will report on these lines.

World's Fair Excursions via Eric Line Next personally conducted excursion leaves New York Channels at 19:16 A M. Wednesday, sept 20th acrowing this good to the conductivity of the cond

TERRIBLE FOREST FIRES.

Many Wisconsin Towns Have Desperate Fights for Safety-Great Damage.

MARSHPIELD, Wis., Sept. 15 .- This city is in a panie on account of forest fires. Many families in the surrounding districts have been burned out. Farmers from the surrounding country are coming in wagon loads for refuge in the city, many having been burned out completely. The surrounding towns are laid waste and smoke fills the air, blinding every

The Wisconsin Central trains are abandoned. and north of here are running over the Omaha road. McMillan telephoned for help last evening, and a train went out and brought back thirty families who were burned out. The high wind made the fires hard to control. Fires are still burning, but the wind has gone down to-day.

There were two great fires, one on the south and one on the north. At one time the fire got within the city limits, but was met by an army of desperate fire fighters, who formed a bucket origade and succeeded in saving the city. Reports of great loss of property in the surrounding country come here hourly. Loss of life, as far as can be learned, is confined to the death of the two children of Frank Kadil, who are reported to have been suffocated. McMillan is surrounded by fire, but with in-

creased help from Stevens Point and this place it is believed it can be saved. Company patrolled the city all night, and no one slept. The danger line is believed to be passed as far as this city is concerned, as most of the surrounding country has been burned off. At

surrounding country has been burned off. At Powers station fifteen families were burned out the people barely secaning with their lives. Chippewa Falls, Wis., Sept. 15.—The town of Withe forty miles east of here on the Central road, is in danger of destruction by forest fires. A company of the Fire Department with an engine has left for there by special train. An east-bound passenger train had a narrow scape from going through a burned bridge. The section men coming west on a hand car turning a curve ran onto the bridge and went through, injuring one man fainly. Another swam the river and flagged the train, which was due in a few minutes.

In the town of Bloomer farmers have been fighting the fires two days. The wind is blowing forty miles an hour, spreading fire in all directions. If rain does not full soon nothing will be left.

ing forty miles an hour, spreading fire in all directions. If rain does not fall soon nothing will be left.

Mainstile, Wis., Sept. 15.—Forest fires are raging to such an extent in Maintette county that considerable apprehension is felt for the safety of the several smaller towns which are situated in the midst of the forest. Word has been received from Peshtigo, Perterfield, Wausakee, and other villages that they have been fighting the fire with all their available means for the last three days.

Stevens Point, Wis., Sept. 15.—A message to the Superintendent of the Wisconsin Central Railroad from Junction City, ton miles west of this city, where the Central crosses the Wisconsin Valley division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Faul road, says the town is burning and will be totally destroyed. Mill Creek is said to have been wiped out of existence, and many farmers in the Black River district will be rendered homeless.

This city is surrounded by forest fires, though there is no immediate danger from them. The forests between here and Mosince have been blazing for several days, and it is feared that many farmers in that territory will lose their crops and cattle.

MILITIA ARRESTED FOR LYNCHING. Tennessee Guardsmen at Fort Anderson

Charged with the Death of a Miner. NASHVILLE, Sept. 15 .- Sheriff Rutherford of Anderson county last night served warrants on fifteen soldiers who were recently stationed at Coal Creek, charging them with complicity in the lynching of Richard Drummond, a miner of that place, several weeks ago.

The warrants were issued at the demand of relatives and friends of Drummond. The preliminary trial will be at Clinton to-morrow. For eighteen months troops have been staioned at Coal Creek to prevent the release by ree miners of the convicts employed in the

coal mines.

About a month ago Privato William Laughtry, a member of the Fort Anderson militia, was shot and killed while absent from the fort. Drummond was suspected, and two or three days after the killing of Laughtry he was captured and hanged from a railrond treatle. estle. Drummond's friends declared that he was

innecent, and the hostility of the miners to the soldiers became more bitter than ever. A few days ago the soldiers were sent from Fort Anderson to Camp Carpenter, ten miles away, the intention being to disband them as soon as the murder of Laughtry and the lynching of Drummond could be investigated.

SAYS HE SAW A FIRE. It and Locked Up.

George D. Ripley, who says he is a bookseeper. 32 years old, married, employed in this city and living at Ridgefield Park, New Jersey. was arrested last night and locked up at the Leonard street police station, accused of having sent out a false alarm of fire from the box at West Broadway and Canal sfreet. James Degnan of 150 Sullivan street saw him send

e alarm. Ripley had gone to that corner from toward roadway, and after sending the alarm turned Ripley had gone to that corner from toward Broadway, and after sending the alarm turned and went back. Degnan followed him to Church street, where he came across Police-man James Farrell, who made thearrest. Ripley declared that he had seen a fire at 303 Canal street. He had been drinking, and perhaps was seeing things.

Children Unwittingly Cause Their Mother's Death.

Two children of Mrs. Sarah Reilly were swinging last evening on a door at their home on the third floor of the tenement at 2,282 First avenue. There was a glass panel in the door, and the mother, fearing that the children would break it, reached out her hand to prevent the slamming of the door. The glass struck her outstretched hand and broke. In drawing it back the woman cut a gash in her arm six inches long, severing the main artery. Though two doctors tried to stop the flow of blood Mrs. Reilly bled to death. She was 32 years old. Her husband is a laborer.

Almost Killed Because She Wouldn't Stop Singing.

Lizzie Murphy, 16 years old, lives with her mother at 401 Greenwich street. Henry Oppel has a saloon on the ground floor and lives next the Murphys. Yesterday afternoon Lizzie was singing over her work. The noise annoyed the saloon keeper's wife, and she told the girl to stop singing. Lizzie didn't. Then Opper rushed at her and knocked her down with a stick. Lizzie was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital. She is in a critical condition. When Oppel heard the ambulance coming he ran down stairs, closed his saloon, and made his escape.

Dr. Williams Says Solomon Has Parests. The third session of the Commission in Lunacy which is considering the sanity of David J. Solomon was held yesterday afternoon. Auctioneer Field, who sold the \$31,000 worth of goods, the purchase of which is the

worth of goods, the purchase of which is the principal evidence advanced of Solomon's mental trouble, testified that Solomon bought rocklessly, bid against himself despite the auctioneer's warning, and acted as if he were either drunk or crazy. The day after the sale Solomon offered in payment his open book accounts. Dr. F. T. Williams of the Blooming-dule Asylum testified that Solomon was in the first stages of paresis. The hearing will be continued on Monday. Pifty or Less Kickers. The fifty folio writers in the Begister's office who copy filed papers in the record books were dismissed by Register Levy on Thurs-

were dismissed by Register Levy on Thurs-day, but were all back at work again yester-day. The Register laid them off with the idea of discovering who was responsible for the constant complaints of favoritism which the men had been making one against the other. He didn't learn much and he is half inclined to believe thief Cierk Haulou's statement that the folio writers are chronic kickers. Closed by the Sheriff. Syracuse, Sept. 15.-Upon confession of judgments amounting to \$12,000, the store of Shenandonh Vailey Route.

> Chicago and Return, vin Erie, \$18.00 Special train leaves New York, Chambers at, at 10:15, M., Sept. 20, 2st, and 80. Limit ten days, with privious of returning via Niagara Falls.—4de.

NO FIREARMS ON THE STRIP.

OKLAHOMA'S GOVERNOR HAS ISSUED THIS ORDER TO BOOMERS,

200,000 Persons Will Make the Rush for the Cherokee Lands To-day-The Crush at Arkanana City-Pears of the Starr and Dalton Gangs-Men in the Agony of Thirst Rob Pullman Cars of Water.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 15 .- The crush here is terrific, and is increasing every hour by the arrival of thousands over the railroads. In compliance with orders issued by Secretary Hoke Smith yesterday booths were opened in this city at 7 o'clock this morning. and over 12,000 persons received certifi-cates of registration. Notwithstanding this fact, however, the crush at the border line continues, and it is doubtful, even with the greatly increased facilities, if all who desire it will succeed in getting their names placed on the books of the Land Department. Most of those who arrived today intend to make the run for town lots, and the great objective point is the Government county seat and land office of Terry, ten miles north of the Oklahoma line.

The town site covers an area of 320 acres. which has been cut into nine lots to the acre. making a total of 2,880 lots to be divided among the 20,000 people who will crowd in there to-morrow as soon as possible after the noon hour.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad has arranged to run three trains of ten coaches each south from this point, and two trains of ten coaches each north from Orlando. A large posse of deputy United States marshals arrived here this afternoon to take charge of the train and prevent any one from boarding the cars who has not a certificate of

registration. It is not believed to be possible to enforce

registration.

It is not believed to be possible to enforce this restriction, which has been made by the Secretary of the Interior. The Governor of Okiahoma has issued an order forbidding all persons who enter the Sirip to-morrow from carrying frearms.

Similar arrangements have been made by the Unicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company for carrying persons into the Strip along that line.

The great objective point there will be Enid, also a county seat and land office town. At Hunnewell the work of registration will be practically ended to-night.

A conservative estimate of the number of people who will be within the border of the Cherokee Outlet to-morrow night is 300,000.

A courier arrived here to-day from the Osage nation to warn the bankers of this city that the remnants of the Starr and Daiton gangs of train robbers are camped on the north line of the reservation, and that they have planned a bold dash on Arkansas City to-morrow afternoon, when the town will be almost deserted and its people are scrambling for real estate in the new country. The bankers held a hasty meeting and decided that all banks would be closed to-morrow at 11 o'clock, and remain closed until such time as the danger has passed. Time locks will be set, so that none of the vaults can be opened before 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Bankers in allof the border towns have taken the same precautions, for not more than a handful of people will be left in any of them

Bankers in all of the border towns have taken the same precautions, for not more than a handful of people will be left in any of them after 12 o'clock to-merrow.

Late to-night word was received from Orlando that every man had registered, and a large force of clerks would be ready to receive all new comers in the morning. Thirty thousand certificates were issued there.

Fort Wonth, Tex., Sept. 15.—Conductors of Pullmans on the Rock Island train coming in here yesterday report that in passing through the Strip the cars were attacked, and despite desperate resistance the thirsty Strippers robbed the cars of all the ice and water. The men were frenzied with thirst, and the train crews bear the marks of fierce fighting.

DID HE FALL FROM A TRAINS A Young Philadelphian Found Dying Beside a Ballway Track.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 15 .- Alfred W. Boyle. aged 22 years, was picked up this morning in aged 22 years, was picked up this morning in an unconscious condition beside the track of the Philadelphia and Beading Railroad, a few miles west of Trenton Junction.

Blood was oozing from his mouth. He was brought to St. Francie's Hospital in this city, where he soon expired. From papers found in his possession it was learned that his home was in Philadelphia, He is supposed to have fallen from a train.

Lisbon Quarantines Against New York, LIBBON, Sept. 15 .- In consequence of the Government's action, declaring New York to be a cholera-infected port, all vessels which be a cholera-infected port, all vessels which left that port after Sept. I will be subjected to seven days' quarantine upon arrival here.

Washington, Sept. 15.—In reply to a despatch from Mr. Wilbur, United States Consul at Lisbon, saying that Portugal had declared the ports of New York and New Jorsey infected by cholera, Secretary Gresham this afternoon sent the following by cable to Mr. Wilbur: "Protest most earnestly against groundlessness and injustice of decree declaring ports of New York and New Jorsey infected. Rigid quarantine exists and general health excellent. Last death at New York Quarantine Aug. 12, and last case Aug. 13. No cholera there or elsewhere in the United States."

A Cholera Ship Turned Back from Buenos

Ayres. Buenos Aynes, Sept. 15 .- The steamer Pemo, from Rio de Janeiro, has arrived here with several of her passengers suffering with cholera. The health officers have forbidden any-body to land and have ordered the steamer to leave the port. It is reported that she will go back to Itlo de Janeiro.

They Can Be Sent to Jall for Ten Years. CROWN POINT, Ind., Sept. 15,-The Grand Jury to-day returned twenty-two indictments against puglists and members of the Colum-bian A. C. The bills were found under the binn A. C. The bills were found under the riot and conspiracy act.
The punishment is ten rears in the penitentiary and a fine of \$2,000, or both. Woods and Costello are each indicted twice, and President O'Mally half a dozen times. The cases have been set for Oct. 2, and requisitions will be issued.

City Councilmen Being Arrested, SPORANE, Wash., Sept. 15 .- Charles S. Knox, another City Councilman charged with bribery, was arrested yesterday and released on a \$5,000 bend to appear to-morrow. He is accused of being bribed to the extent of \$100, only \$25 of which was paid. Papers are ready for the arrest of four Councilmen and some other city officials on deals which involve nearly \$50,000.

Lynched Just Before His Trial.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 15.—Jesse Mitchell, colored, was lynched at Amelia Court House ast night. He had been convicted twice of last night. He had been convicted twice of assault upon a white child 12 years oid, but had secured new trials on technicalities. The third trial was to have been begun to-day. A mob of twenty-live people broke open the jail after midnight and took Mitchell out and swung him to a tree.

Tinemith Kuget's Suspicious Death. WINFIELD, L. I., Sept. 15 .- John Kugel, a tinsmith of this place, died suddenly on Tuesday

Since then peculiar circumstances connected with his death have come to light, and it is thought that he may have been poisoned. His wife is suspected. The Coroner is investigating the case, and an inquest will be heid. Gov. Altgeld Frees Another Murderer.

JOLIET, Sept. 15 .- Peter Zowar, who was senenced to State prison for life in 1808 for the murder of a girl because she refused to marry him, regained his liberty to-day, his term hav-ing been commuted by Gov Altgeld. Zowar has been in prison longer than any other con-vict ever conflued in Hilmois.

Heuben Wood's Sons, extensive dealers in toys and sporting goods, was closed by the Sherlif this afternoon. There are 200 credi-tors, Liabilities \$58.160, and assets about 535,000.

IS IT THE VALKYRIE?

Reports at Quarantine that a Pilot Bon-Had Spoken the Yacht. It was reported at Quarantine early this morning that one of the New York pilot boats had spoken the Valkyrie several miles east of Fire Island.

The Valkyrie, it was said, reported all on board well.

SHOT A JUDGE ON THE BENCH. Court-room Murder by a Negro Who

Afterward Terrorizes the Town. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15 .- Rosalin Julian, a negro, put the small town of Kenner, a few illes above New Orleans, in a state of terror to-day. He was arraigned before Judge Victor Estpenal this morning for wife-beating. While before the Court an order was given to search him. As the Sheriff approached him Julian drew a revolver and opened fire on him and the Judge on the bench. The Judge was struck by a bullet and tried to escape from the room. Julian pursued him, shot him in the back, and then standing over him killed him with a bullet that went through the heart.

The Judge's son Auguste, hearing of the shooting, armed himself and pursued the negro down the main street of the town. Julian dodged into his own house, seized a Winchester rifle and a bag of cartridges that were convenient and became the pursuer instead of the pursued. Auguste Estpenal was chased by him under a house and then fatally shot.

Apparently insane because of the two murders, Julian began firing at every one, man, woman, or child, who appeared on the street. He made fifty shots, and held possession of the town for two hours. Fortunately every one kept under cover and no one was shot, although the bullets grazed several persons. Finally he disappeared, and although posses have been searching for him all the evening no trace has yet been found.

SHOT IN THEIR CELLS. Four Men and One Woman, All Negroes,

Lynched in an Alabama Jail, COLUMBUS, Miss., Sept. 15.-Paul Archer. Will Archer, Polk Hill, Ed Guyton, and Ellen Fant, all negroes, were shot to death on Thursday night in their cells, in Carrollton, Ala., by a mob of masked men.

Last week the gin and cotton house of J. F. Woods was burned. The negroes were arrested on suspicion, and were put in the Carrollton jail. The preliminary trial and investigation was in progress, but had not been concluded.

On Thursday night the Sheriff was called from his room in the jall building and was told that there was a prisoner outside to be turned over to him. The Sheriff came down from his room, and, unlocking the jail door, found a masked mob there. They demanded the keys to the cells of the prisoners.

The glittering barrels of a score of rifles em phasized the demand and the Sheriff yielded. The mob quickly made their way to the cells of the prisoners, and through the iron bars the barrels of Winchesters were thrust. In every cell there were fired a dozen shots. The mot then dispersed.

Carrollton is an inland town, far from railroad or telegraph. It is said that one of the negroes had turned States evidence in the arson case. This is the second lynching that Pickens county has had recently. Joe Floyd. a negro, was hanged by a mob a few days ago for the murder of a white farmer.

ELECTRIC CARS IN COLLISION. Eleven Persons Hurt in a Head On Smash Up in Haverhill, HAVERHILL, Mass., Sept. 15 .- A collision on

the Haverhill, Merrimac and Amesbury Electrie Road this morning resulted in injuries to eleven passengers. Car No. 36, from Haverhill, had reached the summit of Chesley Hill. one mile this side of Amesbury, and waited on the turnout for car No. 48, bound up. Behind car No. 36 was a special car, containing the members of the Wachusett Club of Haverbill on their annual outing, and loaded with passengers. Car No. 48 not appearing, the two cars from Haverhill went down the steep hill. Just as they were rounding a sharp curve car No. 48 appeared, and car No. 36 ran momentum. Each car contained about a dozen passengers. Those on No. 48 all leaped to the ground. A. C. Willey of Haverhill was badly out about the head and otherwise injured. The others escaped with bruises and scratches. The car itself was completely shattered. No. 36 was only slightly damaged. The wrecked car was removed, and the car from Haverhill went on. The car containing the Wachusett party was, fortunately, stopped before it

reached the colliding cars. HELD UP IN PATERSON.

Mr. Kehoe Met by One Robber with a Pis.

tol and Two with Masks. PATERSON, Sept. 15.-Patrick Kehoe, a retired shoe manufacturer of 39 Market street, was going to his stables in Mill street at 5 o'clock this morning when he was stopped by a man who asked for a match. He had scarcely placed his hand in his waiscoat pocket when he felt the cold muzzle of a revolver against his upper lip. At the same time the man de-manded his money.

Mr. Kehoe looked up and down the street for help. Then two masked men jumped from behind a tree and ordered him to hold up his hands, threatening him with instant death. Thereupon Kehoe handed over \$138 to the footpads.

He was told not to make any outers and warned of the danger of disobeying the order. Then the robbers ran away in the direction of the Clifton race track.

Deluge of Rain to Broome County. BINGHAMTON, Sept. 15.-The greatest rain and electrical storm of the season visited this vicinity this morning. The rainfall was tremendous and small streams were swollen to mendous and small streams were swolen to raging forrents. Pierce Creek and Park Creek in the southern portion of the city left their banks, bridges being carried away and a num-ber of houses swopt from their foundations. A number of places were struck by lightning, but no great damage was done. A washout west of Oswego delayed trains several hours.

A Prencher Killed in a Runaway.

BENNINGTON, Vt., Sept. 15.-The Rev. Richard Morgan and wife of Ludlow, Vt., arrived at Cobbleskill on Wednesday afternoon to visit Mr. Morgan's brother, the Rev. Edward Morgan. Yesterday afternoom, as the brothers and their wives went driving, the shafts of the wagon broke, and at the bottom of a hill the wagon was overturned. The Rev. Richard Morgan was killed, his nock being broken.

Fell On a Penell's Point and Will Die, PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15.—Hugh McCauley, aged 18, son of John McCauley, foreman of the transportation department of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, caught his foot in a frog on the railroad track this morning and was thrown to the ground. A pointed penel that he carried in his pocket entered his side, penetrating his lung. There is no hope of

Suit for \$6,000 Over a Gold Hairpin. STRUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 15.-The disappearance of a gold hairpin and its subsequent recovery and charges made by its owner re-sulted to-day in a suit for \$0.000 for damages to her name and character by Mary A. Asen against Jennie V. Norton. They live near Tiltenville.

Police Transfers. Patrolman Louis Frank, Prince street to

East Eighty-eighth street; Michael Brady. East Eighty-eighth street to East 104th street; Hugh McGuire, East 104th street to Mercer street, and Emil T. Smith, Old slip to steamer Patrol.

BOYS FIND A BAG OF GOLD.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

KICK SENT THE EAGLES PLRING

BEFORE THEIR AMAZED EYES. Then There Was a Grabbing Match. The Money Came from Mr. Lynch's Tea Stores and Had Been Deposited on the Lexing-

ton Avenue Sidewalk Through Mistake, James Lynch is a tea merchant and grocer of this city. His principal office is at 13 Harrison street, and he has branch stores at 146 First avenue, 541 Ninth avenue and 801 Ninth avenue, besides two over the bridge in Morrisania. He lives at 121 East 120th street. Last Saturday night he gathered in from his stores \$2,000 in gold, silver, and notes, He put it all in a shot bag, wrapped it up in newspaper, and took it to the Harrison street store. On Monday night he put the bag under his arm, still wrapped in a newspaper, and started for home. He stopped at several saloons on the way. The last one he remembers having been in was Berlack's, in Third avenue, near

with no bag of money. On Wednesday this advertisement was printed: LOST-Sept. 11, large sum of money: liberal rewards no questione asked. KATHARINE, 400 Herald Harlem Branch. Last night Police Captain Pickett and Detec-

Seventy-fifth street. That was about 8 o'clock.

tive Farley were able to tell something of the

Some time, a good deal later, he got home

adventures of the bag. Four boys are mixed up with its history. These boys are Edward Flynn, whose father keeps a liquor store at 193 East Ninetieth street, Charles McNulty of 224 East 111th street, Charles McNulty of 224 East 111th street, James Kane of Eighty-sixth street and Lexington avenue, and William Dunn of Eighty-fifth street and Third avenue.

These four were out on Lexington avenue together on Monday night, and about 9 o'clock were walking along near Eighty-fifth street, when one of them spied the bag.

Careless of the brick that old-time jokers often concealed in some such shape to beguile the unwary, one of them gave the newspapers covered bundle a kick. Gold eagles, five-dollar gold pieces, big silver dellars, and a lot of other coln with kreenbacks and stiver certificates for more dellars were scattered around, and no rainbow business either. Fachlov grabbed what he could, and serabled for more. Dunn got the bag with his grabbings. There was no attempt at an equal division. Then, pockets loaded with money, the boys separated.

Started by the advertisement, Detective Farley soon got word of the windfall to the boys. Last night he began gathering them in. He got Flynn, McNulty, and Dunn first, and then went for Kane.

The boys admit finding the money, but tell crooked stories about what became of it. Flynn, the other boys say, had about \$400. He says it was all stolen from him by two men before he got more than a block away from where he had found it. Dunn says he got about \$50.

His took it with the bag to a pool room in Third avenue near Eighty-seventh street, where his brother helped himself to \$5, and then gave the rest to his mother. Mrs. Dunn admits having had \$50, and will pay that sum back.

McNulty is saild to have got about \$400 and Kane about \$70. The notice say they have restreet, James Kane of Eighty-sixth street and

McNulty is said to have got about \$400 and Kana about \$70. The police say they have recovered about \$70. The police say they have retrieved about \$400 and the lost money, but they hadn't had time last night to make a trial balance which would indicate where the rest of the money had gone to.

ALARM IN A BROOKLYN THEATRE,

The Audience at the Columbia Smelled Smoke and Some People Left. There was a slight alarm of fire in the Columbia Theatre in Brooklyn last evening, during the performance of "The Social Swim" by

Marie Wainwright's company. About the beginning of the third act a smell of smoke alarmed the timid and a number of people got up and left the theatre. Their departure increased the uneasiness felt by the audience, but after a while the ushers succeeded in reassuring those who were alarmed.

Then the smell of smoke began stronger. The people in the first gallery arose in a body and started for the doors. Some men got up en their seats and cried that there was no danger and no cause for alarm. Miss danger and no cause for alarm. Miss
Wainwright advanced to the footlights
and said the same thing. She explained that
the smoke came from a defective engine
connected with the theatre, and that there was
not the slightest reason for uneasiness.
The audience became quitted by degrees;
but the uneasiness lasted nearly an hour
before it died away entirely and nervous
people were reassured.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-A series of incidents

is preventing the United States from furnishing speedy protection to American interests in Brazil, which are endangered by the revolutionary outbreak. The cruiser Charleston is delayed in sailing from Montevideo for Ric by an accident to her steering gear; the cruiser Detroit has been stopped on her voyage to Brazilian waters on account of the discovery that it was necessary for her to have a 48 hours' sea run before her final acceptance by the Government, and the cruiser Newark cannot leave Norfolk for Rio before Sunday. It is probable that the Newark and the Detroit will sail in company. The Charleston should reach Rio in five or siz days.

The Castine Makes a Pine Record New London, Sept. 15 .- The new gunboat Castine left this harbor at 10:30 this forences for her trial trip over the Long Island Sound

Course.

A Government tug, the cruiser Vesuvius, and the despatch boat Dolphin, left at an early hour to mark the course. In the trial the Castine made a record of not less than 15% knots. The contract speed was 13 knots.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The new electric lights in Fifth avenue will be up before Get. 1.

The Police Board has awarded to Martin B. Riswa the contract for printing the ballots for next election, (whing to the yellow fever quaranthe at Branswick, (in, the Maliory steamer that was to sail hence for that port yesterday did not leave.

Sylvia derrish, who has been seriously ill for several days at the Hotel Marilorough, was prohounced out of danger last night by her physician.

day at the Hotel Maritorough, was profitoured out of danger last night by her physician.

Theodore Depow of 11st fast 124th street was send to Harlem Hospital late on Thursday night violently insane. He was programed by sunstroke eix weeks ago, John Smith and his two infant children were removed yeaterday from 427 West Piffy second afreet, and Minnie Stier, 4 years old, from 1st) Madison street, all suffering from similipox.

The pariners in Rothschild, Dobriner & Kaufman, wholesse dealers in clothing, at 16 West Fiffy alreet, lave disagreed, and Herman Cantor has been made receiver in proceedings for a voluntary dissolution.

The New York Concert Company was finally dissolved peaterday by Jodge McAdian of the Superior Court without objections and Fatheus M. Clarke and Henry T. Cutier were continued as permanent receivers.

Mayor Gifroy announced yesterday that he will receive subscriptions to the find for the relief of the suiterers by the cyclone which devastated the sea islands discogrand South 'a colona last August. Justice ingration of the Superior Court has directed indigment against livrace K. Turther in a shit by the Continents' National Bank of Boston on a draft of the Cuted state show Company and others endorsal by Nr. Thurber and others, to receive the endorsal by Nr. Thurber and others, to receive the Hong and South 'and the Hong and South 'and the second by Nr. Thurber and others, to receive \$1.001.21.

John D. Blanchand, 2s years old, a homeless book-keeper surrendered himself at Police Headquarters yearerides. He was wanted on a charge of forching the name of Jacobs Philipp, a macidinet of 300 East SERY-lourth street, to Hirse cheeks aggregating \$154.

Michael Harrison, a laborer 10 years old, of 215 East Ninety-ofth street, who was all work on the annex to

Insure if Jacob Poilipa, a manifered of 300 Fast Satyiourth street, to three cheeks agargating \$150.

Michael Harrison, a laborer 10 years old of 215 Kast

Nichael Harrison, a laborer 10 years old of 215 Kast

Nichael Harrison, a laborer 10 years old of 215 Kast

Nichy offit street, who was at work on the annex to
the Museum of Art year-day, fell from a scaffold forty
feat bight. He was removed to the Pre-byferian
Hospita.

Forty-five per read or 27,000 of the immigrants
landed at this port in July and August were dews from
Russia and Assirt Hingary. The asents of some of
the strained by companies have declared that the immigration of Jean had servesed largely. It is really
about as large proportionately as ever.

Hobert Laborey was appointed yesterday superintendent of Post Office Station 0 at a salary of \$1,800, in
place of James Janes, who was transferred to Sistion A and whose salary was increased to \$2,500,
Louise is a member of the Tammany Hall organization of the Twenty-livst Assembly district.

Fairles high or 25 Washington street, who was arrested on simple on of their bome on Thursday, was distential find of his wite from the fire scape of
the fifth floor of their bome on Thursday, was discharged from custedly yesterday in the Tombs tourt,
Lyou Investigation the poince concluded that the
woman's ceath was the result of accident
Frank Rerbara, an Hallam, who lives at 86 Matherry
French was found by the police in the drug store at 64

woman's death was the result of accident
irank Berbara, an Halian, who lives at 86 Mulberry
street was found by the police in the drug store at 64
Mulberry street at 6 o'slock last evening. He had a
severe platon wound in his right shoulder, and was eans
a prisoner to the Chambers Street Hospital. Herbaraexplained the wound by saying that while at Coney
leiland yesterday afternoon he was shot by one of 4
craw of unknown men who rode past him its a wason,
lie was picked up by two men, to whom he rave for
cent to brigg him back to the city. The police believe
that he was shot in Mulberry street.

Will leave Grand Control

Will leave Grand Central Station at 10 A. M. Sunday, Sept 17, and every day thereafter—the New York and Chicago Limited—dim Unpleasant Taste Often Spotts Tonic Effect,